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## bombs kill 4 in Israel

## Y student seeks City Council seat in Provo election

Associated Press

Two explosions tore through a crowded outdoor market in Jerusalem Wednesday, killing at least 14 people and wounding more than 150. Police said the suicide bombers carried out the attacks.

The bombings prompted postponement of an initiative by U.S. envoy Robert Ross to try and break the stalemate between Palestinian and Israeli negotiators. He had been scheduled to depart for Israel Wednesday night to help start the peace process.

Wednesday, a leaflet signed by a militant wing of the militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the attacks. The leaflet was found outside the Red Cross offices in the West Bank city of Ramallah following a telephone tip to The Associated Press.

The leaflet included a list of demands, including the immediate release of Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, the spiritual leader of Hamas; the release of all Hamas and Palestinian and Arab prisoners; and an end to Israel's policy of jailing prisoners without charges.

The leaflet said the demands must be met by 9 p.m. Sunday, but did not say what would happen if they were not met.

The leaflet signed by the Brigades of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and the al Qassam, the militant wing of Hamas.

Wednesday's simultaneous blasts took place about 50 yards apart in an outdoor market in the Mahane Yehuda market, the city's main fruit and vegetable market.

The explosions occurred at 1:15 p.m. when the market was packed with shoppers. Green awnings covering the stalls were torn apart and vegetables and clothing displays were smashed, their wares shredded and scattered about the asphalt. Scraps of awnings hung from telephone lines.

Shredded vegetables and watermelon covered the ground, mixed with blood.

The market is covered in soot and blood. Stretchers and on the ground and being hurried away by rescue workers. Shoppers staggered away from the site of the blasts, their faces pale and in shock.

Dozens of ambulances lined up along the main road, one of Jerusalem's busiest streets, to carry away the dead and injured. Several children were seriously hurt. A 14-year-old boy was seen with a badly mangled leg, and rescue workers tried to revive a boy about 8 years old.

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"We expect action to apprehend these terrorists and their leaders (and) to collect their weapons," he added.

"We will put all our efforts to confront this terrorist act," said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The fact is they are a major part of the community, being 1/3 of the population of Provo, and influence it for the better, Miller said.

"Students don't realize how many city issues affect their lives, we have a responsibility and civic duty to get involved in making the community we live in better," Miller said.

Miller wants the students to realize the impact that the council has in their lives.

"Students think that because they are attending BYU, they are in their own little world not affected by the community," Miller said.

The third and final tobacco settlement hearing ended in Washington D.C., on Wednesday, in front of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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UPI photo

**BOMBING VICTIMS:** Rabbis and rescue workers gather victims of two bombs in Jerusalem Wednesday afternoon. The bombs exploded in a crowded fruit and vegetable market.

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## vegetable oil: the fuel of the future

## Veggie Van uses biodiesel to aid environment

By SHAWN DICKERSON  
Senior Reporter

As the world continues to ponder the question of alternate fuel sources, the residents of Sarasota, Fla., think they have the answer — and they're bringing it to Utah on Aug. 15.

Shawn and Kaia Tickell, recent college graduates, are the creators of the Veggie Van, a vehicle which runs on vegetable oil fuel, called veggie oil.

The Veggie Van is a Winnebago, a motor home, that has a four-cylinder diesel engine," Kaia said. "It runs on vegetable oil."

Shawn first learned about using vegetable oil as a fuel when he was working on organic farms in Europe. "We spent half a year, while we were still in college, studying agriculture by working as interns on different farms."

When the farm that we worked on in Europe ran their tractor and their equipment on Canola oil," Kaia said.

Shawn and her husband returned to the United States and studied this fuel

source. They found it was called biodiesel and could be produced from any vegetable oil, including used restaurant fryer oil, she said.

Her husband then designed a machine that could process used restaurant fryer oil into clean biodiesel fuel. The Veggie Van is the result of this research.

Kaia said that for about a month she and her husband have been taking the Veggie Van on a tour of cities all over the United States to promote environmental awareness. The tour began in Sarasota, Fla., and visited cities like New Orleans, Washington, D.C. and Minneapolis.

The van will reach Salt Lake City on Aug. 15.

On the tour, the Veggie Van has received fuel from restaurants like Long John Silver's, one of the van's sponsors.

"The goal of the information we hand out is to give people ideas about things they can do in their own lives to make a difference in the environment," she said. "We list projects you can do in your own community and we list organizations, e-mail addresses and phone numbers that they can contact for more information about renewable energies. We list information about other fuels, not just biodiesel, but other fuels that are renewable."

Each of the tour stops have been dif-



Photo courtesy of www.veggievan.org

**SMELLS LIKE FRENCH FRIES:** The Veggie Van, which uses vegetable oil as fuel, will tour through Salt Lake City on Aug. 15. The fuel, also known as biodiesel, produces 75 percent less emissions than petroleum.

ferent, Kaia said. In some of the cities, organizers arranged for press conferences or participation in civic events, while other cities had very little formal organization and the drivers of the van simply spoke with citizens.

In preparation for the Salt Lake City visit, the Tickells have been in contact with the Salt Lake Clean

Cities Program, an organization that extends from Salt Lake to Provo to Ogden and promotes alternative transportation fuels.

Beverly Miller, coordinator for the Salt Lake Clean Cities Program, said

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## Senators end hearings on tobacco settlement

By SHILOH ROAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The third and final tobacco settlement hearing ended in Washington D.C., on Wednesday, in front of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"They are holding hearings to get familiar with the settlement," said a spokesman for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who is the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "There is no bill yet. It is not even in legislative language."

An actual bill will most likely be proposed in the fall, the spokesman said.

The proposed settlement would end dozens of state lawsuits against the tobacco industry. Tobacco companies would pay \$368.5 billion over 25 years to cover liability for their companies and to help compensate states for anti-smoking programs and health

care costs. It will also limit tobacco advertising and oppose teen smoking. In return, curbs will be placed on government nicotine control and future lawsuits.

The world's top tobacco executives stand to make millions from the proposed tobacco settlement, with Philip Morris' chief alone potentially seeing his stock options rise by \$73 million over the next year, according to an analysis by a liberal think tank.

If Congress ratifies the tobacco deal, 14 other executives at three leading tobacco companies together would make \$130 million if their stocks rise the 46 percent Wall Street analysts predict, said the private analysis by the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies.

"Although the proposal has no pro-

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## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Cedar City plant explosion kills 1

**CEDAR CITY** — An explosion Wednesday at a plant that manufactures the main ingredient for rocket motor propellant killed one person and critically injured another, police said.

The explosion at the Western Electrochemical Co. plant occurred shortly before 9 a.m., said a police dispatcher who refused to give her name.

She said one person was killed and the critically injured person was taken to Valley View Medical Center in Cedar City.

The Western Electrochemical Plant was built to replace a plant at Henderson, Nev., which was destroyed by a series of explosions and fire in May 1988 that killed two people and injured more than 300.

The Cedar City plant manufactures ammonium perchlorate, an ingredient used in virtually all solid propellant rocket motors. It is the ingredient that provides oxygen for combustion of the propellant.

### USU to send payloads into space

**LOGAN** — Researchers at Utah State University's Space Dynamics Laboratory will send two rocket-powered payloads into space to study portions of the atmosphere.

The experiments will fly on sounding rockets in coordination with the space shuttle Discovery's next launch.

The payloads are not designed to go into orbit, but will take measurements and then return to earth, said Mark Jensen, who supervised the engineering development for the USU Research Foundation.

Both payloads are set to launch Aug. 8.

One payload, called METEORS, or Mesosphere-Thermosphere Emissions Ozone Remote Sensing, will take measurements of ozone, and record ultraviolet and infrared light levels.

The other payload, called COORS, or Chemistry of Odd Oxygen Rocket with SPAS, will measure infrared radiation, nitric oxide, atomic oxygen and electron density.

### U2's Ireland concerts canceled

**DUBLIN, Ireland** — U2 still hasn't found what it's looking for: a place to play at home.

Ireland's High Court blocked the rock group's Aug. 30-31 performances in Dublin, ruling Monday that the concerts would violate rules governing the rugby field where they were to be held.

The decision created 80,000 crestfallen ticket-holders in U2's hometown.

"This country's a joke if it can't find somewhere big enough for U2 to play. They're our own," grumbled David McClean, 20, thumbing through second-hand U2 albums at a music shop Tuesday.

Lawyers for the four-man band plan to appeal the ruling, which could force U2 to refund more than \$3 million.

The concerts were to be part of the group's eight-month "Popmart" tour, which began in April and includes stops in Canada, the United States, the Netherlands, Germany, France, Britain, Italy, Greece and Israel.

### Compensation considered for Welch


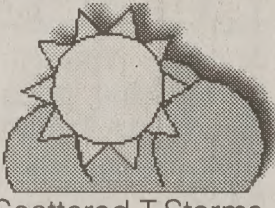
**SALT LAKE CITY** — Olympics organizers recommended a \$2 million compensation package Wednesday for Tom Welch, who brought the 2002 Winter Games to Salt Lake but resigned amid charges he abused his wife.

"This was an effort to be fair to him in light of the service that he rendered," said Jim Jardine, legal counsel for the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee's board of trustees.

The board's executive committee emerged from a three-hour closed meeting recommending that SLOC chairman Frank Joklik serve as Welch's interim replacement as president and CEO. It also ordered that a search committee be appointed to find a successor.

Members also voted to hire Welch, a former corporate lawyer, as a consultant for \$10,000 a month and to pay him \$1 million to compensate him for his service from 1989-95 in which he wasn't paid. They also recommended a retirement benefit of up to \$500,000.

## Weather

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Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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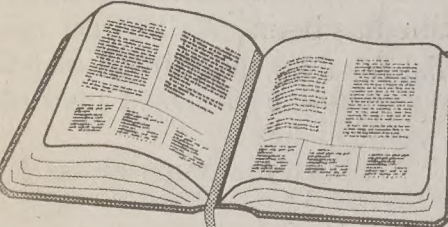


### Scripture of the Day

"O be wise; what can I say more?"

— Jacob 6:12

This is David Eldredge's favorite scripture because "this scripture does not require a lot of explanation. It is short and to the point. I am very human and always need reminded to be wise." Eldredge is from Heber City and is majoring in molecular biology.



# Yeltsin veto lauded, challenge

## Objection in Russia increases

By DAN DELLENBACH

Universe Staff Writer

Russian President Boris Yeltsin vetoed a bill, at the protest of the powerful Russian Orthodox Church, that gives more state control over religious expression. The Russian legislature could override his veto.

Yeltsin was heavily lobbied against by foreign governments, human rights groups and Aleksey Mikhailovich Ridiger, who is known to the Russian Orthodox Church as Alexy II, His Holiness Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia.

The church claims 80 million followers — more than half of Russia's population according to The Associated Press.

On July 17, Ridiger sent a letter to Yeltsin urging him to sign a bill that passed through the Russian legislature by a vote of 300 to 8.

"The bill was drafted to help the Russian Orthodox Church combat the encroachment of foreign religions like evangelical Christian groups, Scientology and, most particularly, cults like Aum Shinrikyo of Japan which attracted thousands of followers in Russia," The New York Times reported.

"(The bill) protects the individual and society from the destructive pseudo-religious and pseudo-missionary activities which do an apparent damage to the spiritual and physical health of the individual, to the national identity of our people and stability and civic peace in Russia," Ridiger said.

According to the Catholic World News Service, before the bill came to Yeltsin's desk, the Catholic Pope John Paul II wrote Yeltsin a letter urging him to veto the bill because of what it would do to the Catholic Church in Russia.

"It is hoped that (a different version of the bill) can contribute to a better and more serene understanding of the



**RELIGIOUS RIGHTS:** Russian President Boris Yeltsin, left, and the Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia, Alexy II embrace before a midnight Mass in Moscow's Yelokhovskaya Church. The Orthodox Church opposes Yeltsin's veto give the state more control over religious

religious reality in that great nation, where the Catholic Church has been present for centuries," the Vatican said in a statement.

The U.S. Senate and State Department made it clear to Yeltsin they opposed the bill.

On July 22, Yeltsin vetoed the bill and issued a statement from his Kremlin office in which he wrote, "There is no doubt the law is necessary. It must protect moral and spiritual health of Russians and prevent the penetration of radical sects inflicting serious damage to the health and psyche of our citizens."

"But signing the law in its present form would have led to religious conflicts in the country ... there can be no democratic society where the Constitution is not observed, where the interests of any minority is not protected," according to the statement.

According to The New York Times, Russian opinions are divided as to whether or not Yeltsin vetoed the bill because of foreign influence.

## LDS senators in support of decision

By DAN DELLENBACH

Universe Staff Writer

As Russian freedom of religion waits on the political wranglings between Boris Yeltsin and his parliament, U.S. officials exert their influence.

U.S. Senators Gordon Smith, R-Ore.; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; and Bob Bennett, R-Utah, all members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are playing key roles.

#### U.S DEPARTMENT OF STATE

On the day of Yeltsin's veto, the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor Affairs released a 54-page statement describing U.S. involvement in international religious freedom.

Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright, in the statement's forward, said, "Religious liberty, the freedom to proclaim a religious identity and practice it without fear, is an aspiration and an inalienable right of people everywhere. When practiced with tolerance, it can be one of the keys to a stable, productive society."

Albright went on to stress connection between freedom of religion and human rights.

"Religious liberty is a fundamental source of our (American) strength in the world," she added.

Regarding missionary work in Russia, the statement said, "President

Clinton expressed concern about Aleksandr Lebed's inflammatory statements on missionary activities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints when he met with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin at the G-7 Summit in Lyon in June 1996."

Clayton Newell, media spokesman for the LDS Church said of Yeltsin's veto, "Obviously we're pleased, but the church has made no official statement."

#### GORDON SMITH

Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., chairman of the Foreign Relations Subcommittee on European Affairs, said it is critical that the United States uphold the principle of religious freedom around the world.

Smith proposed an amendment to U.S. Foreign Operations Bill S.955, which determines in part how the United States will contribute money to foreign countries. The bill designates to Russia approximately \$200 million.

The July 16 Senate Congressional Record gives a summary of amendment No. 889 to this bill, which says, "to prohibit foreign assistance to the government of Russia should it enact laws which would discriminate against minority religious faiths in the Russian Federation."

Amendment 889 passed the same day with a vote of 95-4.

"Mr. President, this bill, awaiting signature on President Yeltsin's desk, would severely limit the very existence of what Russia terms 'new faiths,'" Smith said.

He promised his amendment would send a strong signal to Russia.

"We cannot tell Russia what to do as a country," Smith said. "We can, however, elect not to send foreign aid to a country that would discriminate

against religious beliefs in so fundamental of a way."

#### ORRIN HATCH

Standing on the floor of Congress to support Smith's bill, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said, "The bill passed by the Duma — promoted by an unholy alliance of communists and populists whose responsibility to the country appears to focus on restricting its citizens' ability to practice any faith they choose."

He said the bill also violated Article 19 of Russia's constitution, which states, "The state guarantees the equality of rights and freedoms regardless of ... attitude to religion, convictions, membership of public associations. ... Banned are all forms of limitations of human rights on social, racial, national, language or religious grounds."

"The legislators who supported the Duma bill did not consider its future detriment to Russia," Hatch said.

Hatch has supported Yeltsin even

during the time most Republican administration vying on Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Since then, I have approved every time President stood bravely for democracy in Russia," Hatch said.

#### BOB BENNETT

Senator Bob Bennett, issued a news release July 23, stating that he issued a veto to the bill.

Bennett praised Yeltsin, but said, "A powerful Russian constitution exists, which is interested in some sort of limitation on freedom. Believing that this is a powerful Russian constitution, our vigilance during the situation is essential."

Bennett, who is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which oversees aid to Russia, said he would write a letter to Clinton expressing his support for the Duma's actions. He signed by 18 congressmen, sent to the Russian ambassador in Washington.

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## Route Y, BYU's digital highway

priming this fall, campus will be connected for free

By BERT MILLS  
Universe Staff Writer

As a BYU student, do not have a driver's license and you cannot drive on Route Y until you have passed the test. Route Y is the new intranet network on campus and is only accessible to BYU students, faculty and staff.

With Shawn Hansen, manager of University Computer Student Services, about Route Y and how students can now log on to this new network.

At the moment, there are only two services available for students, the e-mail account and a directory service. Other services will become available in other departments, but they are not on their own time line, Hansen said.

The biggest thing currently is the account that every student on campus has.

After a letter to all the students on campus will soon be sent out letting them know about the new account, Hansen said.

Students who have CougarNet accounts received a letter by e-mail Friday. I received the written letter Friday, which means the letters are beginning to be sent out.

If you are a student right now, you can get an e-mail address and the rest of the system. You do not have to wait until Fall Semester to get your free e-mail account.

A majority (of the students) are using Hansen said.

If you have already paid for CougarNet e-mail service, you can get a refund from now until the end of the term at the CougarNet business office in 156 TMCB. But this does your CougarNet account files will be lost.

After waiting and saving all your information you wish to keep to a disk, let everybody know about your e-mail address for at least two weeks to give family and friends time to get your old address is turned off.

Those who already have e-mail through a department or other service, can set up their Route Y e-mail that it forwards to the address that you use.

Let's say for a moment that a student comes up to me and says, "This is all fine and dandy, but how do I use it?"

To begin with, you will need to go to the starting page for Route Y. The address is <http://ry.byu.edu:1512>, or you can go to any kiosk and access it through CougarNet. Anywhere you

### Way to go!

You passed the test with flying colors.  
Now buckle up and get ready to merge.



Graphic: courtesy of University Computer Student Services

**BUCKLE UP:** Getting your driver's license is easy with Route Y's step by step online test. Most students already have an account and it is only a matter of personalizing their passwords. Students can use the computers and kiosks located around campus to take their test and receive their e-mail addresses.

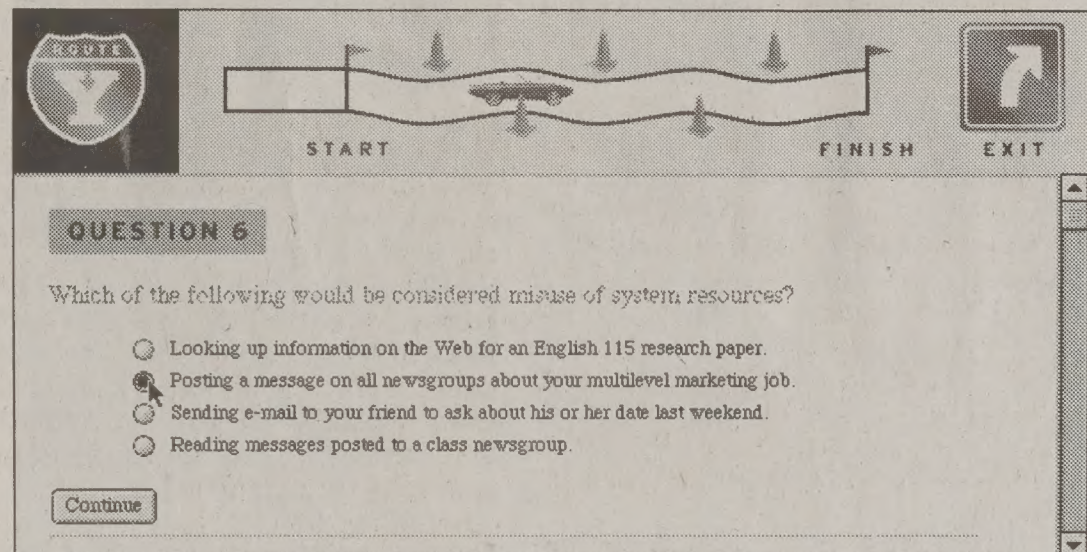
have Internet access can get you onto Route Y.

If you go through CougarNet, instead of going directly to the starting page, you will see a webpage with instructions. This page is useful in helping you understand the steps to enter Route Y. Either way, the process is the same. You will need to find your NetID. Click the words "FIND NETID", which will bring up a search page. Type in your first initial and last name. I typed in s mills. Don't forget the space because I had problems finding my name at the beginning because I did not use the space.

My NetID is sm66. Once found, click the "x" at the upper right corner to go back to the original screen. Your password by default is your birthday. Don't bother trying to use my NetID, I've already changed my password.

The scenic drive is a long explanation about Route Y and how it all started.

You will now have to get your driver's license. There are two options, reading the driver's handbook to bone up on the test or just taking the test.



The reason for the driver's license is to educate students, Hansen said.

The questions and answers were created by students and full-time employees at BYU. The questions range from passwords to pornography and privacy to advertising.

You only have to answer 12 questions correctly to pass. I found many of the questions funny and obvious. If you do miss a question, and I did, then the computer will explain why the answer is wrong and will explain the correct answer.

The nice thing about this test is that you will receive unlimited chances to answer the questions. Personally, I think the Testing Center should allow us to do the same thing.

To help keep track of your progress, a car will travel across the top of the screen as it winds its way through a driving course. At the end, you receive your driver's license.

At this point you will be required to change your password. Don't forget to follow the rules learned so that people will not break your code. This way people who know your NetID, like sm66, will not be able to access

your account.

Congratulations, you now have full access to Route Y and will never have to take a test like that one again.

Your e-mail address is YourNetID@email.byu.edu. You can also look up other addresses on campus through the directory service.

Route Y makes it easier for students to find information they need. This will be very useful once departments and other offices of BYU add their programs to Route Y.

As I have walked around campus, I have noticed more and more students logged onto Route Y. It's starting to spread like wildfire, but it isn't perfect yet.

The bugs in the system that still need to be worked out are technical. It involves standardizing the program for web browsers. Most students and campus computers use Netscape as a browser and so the program works best on it, Hansen said.

Route Y will be standardized across all programs when the bugs are worked out. At the moment, certain programs will have trouble accessing the information.

## Police Beat

By BERT MILLS  
Universe Staff Writer

### ACCIDENTS

July 22, at the intersection of 1230 North and 450 East, two cars were severely damaged. One car was turning left when the other vehicle went through the intersection. One driver was taken to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. The driver did not want to receive medical attention, even though the driver's head had gone through the front windshield of the car. The battery and transmission of one car exploded, leaving fluids all over the scene of the accident.

July 23, in lot 23 at Deseret Towers, west of W-Hall and V-Hall, a motorcycle was southbound when a car backed up and hit it. The collision threw the biker to the ground. The driver of the car said the biker got up, ran to the car and began to swear at the driver and beat the car. The biker then went to the other side of the car, continuing his actions. When the emergency medical technician arrived, the biker was on the ground complaining of a pain in his leg. There were no witnesses.

### SEX OFFENSE

July 16, at 3 p.m. a 20-year-old student was walking by the entrance to the indoor tennis courts, by the Smith Fieldhouse. A white male exposed himself to the student. He was described as having a thin build, 5 foot 10 inches to 6 foot, no shirt and gray shorts. Officers did not find anybody fitting that description.

July 17 at 5 p.m., an 18-year-old woman was walking to DT by the canal through Heritage Halls. The woman was on the sidewalk near Broadbent Hall when she saw a man in the bushes. She said the man looked at her in a funny way. She tried to ignore him and passed him behind a waist-high bush. The man was described as a white male, with curly blond hair and a pot belly, and wearing a pin-stripe shirt and no pants. Officers could not locate the man after the report.

### DISORDERLY CONDUCT

July 24 at 8 p.m., on University

Avenue and 1800 North, an officer was directing traffic for the Pioneer Spectacular at Cougar Stadium. The officer was confronted by an angry man who had stopped his car in traffic. The man got out and verbally attacked the officer. The officer told the man to get back into the car. The officer tried to continue directing traffic, but the man continued bothering the officer. The officer again told the man to get back to his car, but he refused. The officer felt the man was a threat to him, because he could not direct traffic and attempted to arrest him. He resisted, and the officer was assisted by an off-duty officer. The man was issued a Provo City citation.

### HAZARDOUS MATERIAL

Friday at 9:30 a.m., an individual called the University Police reporting that several people were becoming sick from something near 256 ELWC. The individual was instructed to pull the fire alarm. When officers arrived, they found two people complaining of respiratory problems. The Provo Fire Department and Risk Management units were notified of the problem and the building was evacuated and sealed off to public. Five people were taken to the hospital and four were taken to the McDonald Health Center. Investigators went into the building in scuba gear, to control the air they breath in case of smoke or other harmful substance in the air. They found nothing in the building that could have caused the illness. They suspect that an outside source caused the problem. All victims had been released by 2 p.m. except one who was still under observation.

### THEFT

Between July 14 and July 16, a locked-up bike was stolen west of the Heritage Halls Central Building. The bike was a Huffy Duo Track valued at \$400.

July 21, a bike was reported stolen from the bike racks on the west side of the Joseph Smith Building. The bike was unlocked while the victim was at work. The bike is valued at \$20.

## Wanted: Y blood donors to curtail Utah's shortage

Good to benefit of U, Primary Children's Hospital

By C. C. FISHER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU and the University of Utah are asking for volunteers to participate in a blood drive Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Joseph F. Smith Living Center's step-down center.

Donated blood will benefit the University of Utah and Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Less than 6 percent of the population donate blood, when nearly 40 percent of the population are medical-eligible to donate blood," said John Freeman, a junior from Pasco, Wash., studying in microbiology and the

blood drive director.

According to a BYUSA news release, Utah is currently experiencing a blood shortage, particularly A negative- and O negative-type blood.

The need for volunteers is greater in the summer because of the increase in activity and the drop in the number of blood donors, BYUSA said.

"Depending on how many units of blood this blood drive receives will determine how many more blood drives BYU will have during the following semesters," Freeman said.

"(U of U's Health Center would) like to have a blood drive every two months."

Donating blood takes approximately one hour. The body quickly replaces the blood given. Usually no more than one pint is taken.

Volunteer donors contribute 98 percent of the blood and blood components transfused in the United States. One donation can be separated into components and used to treat several

people, BYUSA said.

Donors need to be at least 17 years old with parental permission or 18 without permission, Freeman said.

The donated blood is tested extensively before use.

"Where a person has lived and the medications they have taken can both affect the person's blood."

The U of U used to buy the blood they needed from Intermountain Health Care, which has done campus blood drives. Since then they have ceased all blood drives because they did not pass FDA regulations, BYUSA said.

"The University of Utah figured they needed blood, so they set up blood drives themselves," Freeman said.

Freeman found out about the project when walking by a Wilkinson Center bulletin board.

"Since I'm a pre-med student, I figured this would be good volunteer work," Freeman said.

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Susanne Johnson Davis

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Professor Susanne J. Davis has been teaching at Brigham Young University for over 28 years. Her educational background includes a bachelor's degree in dance and a master of science in health science, both earned at BYU. She has received various awards for her scholarship in teaching and has been a presenter at national and regional conferences in 15 states.

She has toured with the International Folk Dance Ensemble as a dancer, tour manager, or artistic director in many countries, often living with host families and studying their art forms, especially dance.

Currently, Susanne is serving as chair of the Heritage Committee of the National Dance Association and on three other

national committees. She is also serving on three state-level committees for the arts selected by the Utah Arts Council. This past year she was elected co-chair of BYU's Faculty Advisory Council. Professor Davis has just returned from China, where she presented and adjudicated at a Chinese government-sponsored national conference on dance.

Sister Davis has served in numerous Church positions. She has been a lecturer and activity specialist for Church dance programs worldwide. She is currently senior chorister in the Orem Sunset Heights Fourth Ward Primary. She is married to Dr. James N. Davis, and they are the parents of three children.





## Campers canoe to vacation hot spots

By BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON  
Universe Staff Writer

During the summer months, good vacation spots are hard to come by. Crowded beaches and bug-infested campsites are often more stressful than a typical day at work. After a few hectic family vacations, many wonder if it's worth it to experience another ordeal.

However, tranquillity and serenity are still available if the vacationer knows where to find it.

By canoeing into the heart of Grand Teton National Park, vacationers find a hidden paradise of relaxation and peace—and there is always plenty for the kids to do.

Leigh Lake is one of several lakes at the base of the Teton Range. The lake's east campsites at the bench of Mt. Moran are only accessible after a 3-mile canoe trip.

"We have lots of memories as a family there," said Neal Davis, 22, a pre-med student from Murray. "There is a sense of seclusion canoeing into the campsites rather than backpacking because you are not along a trail."

Davis has canoed in the Teton lake area about a dozen times. He enjoys the beautiful scenery.

"The backdrop of the Tetons is spectacular," Davis said. "Early in the morning the lake is calm."

To reach this remote location, vacationers must first travel along String Lake and then port their boat and carry it about 200 feet to reach Leigh Lake. The lake is therefore restricted to non-motorized boats.

There are only eight campsites on the lake and an average of only 12 to 15 campers, said Ferdinand Stenta, a back country host at Leigh Lake.

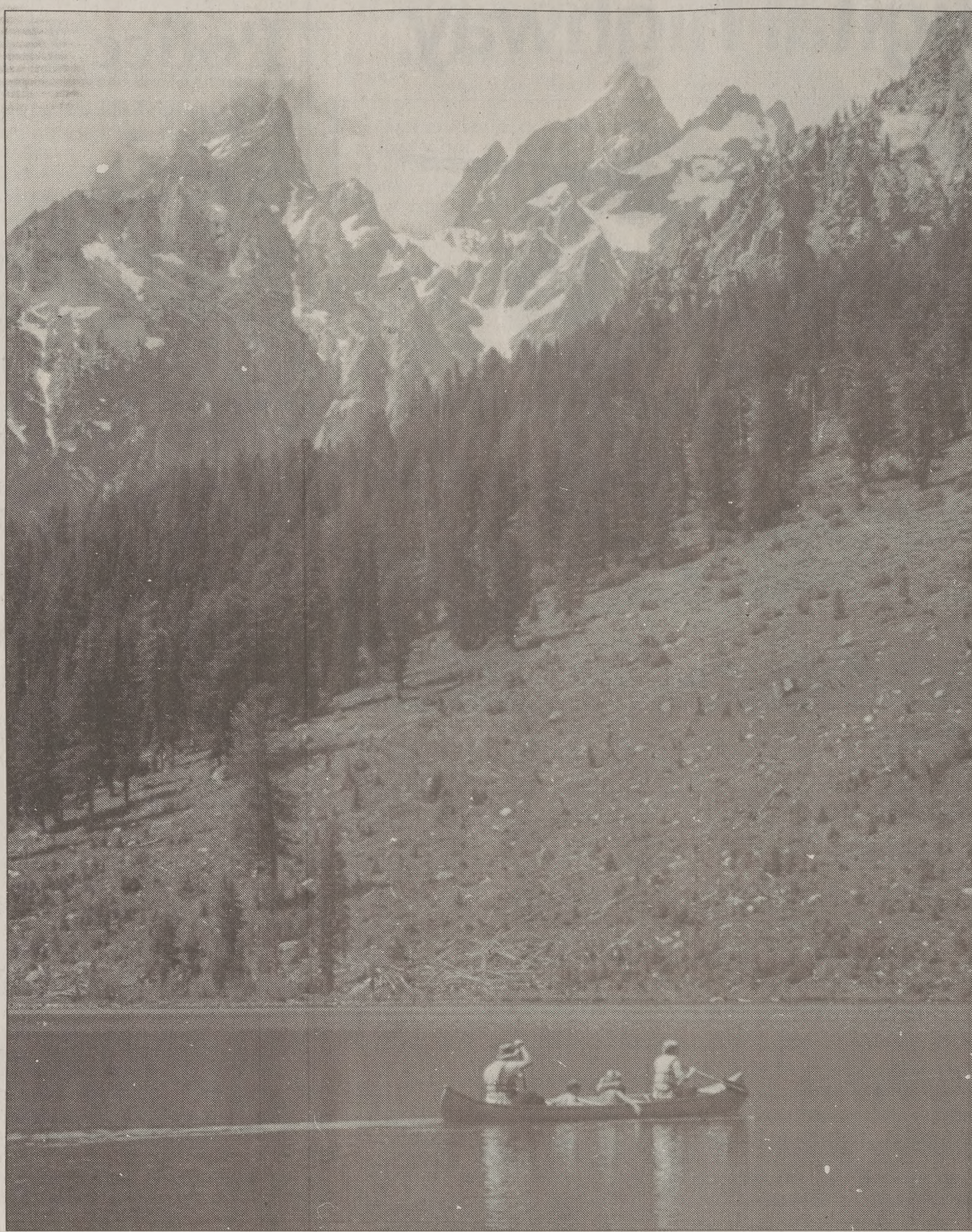
Leigh Lake is about two miles in width and length and reaches 200 to 250 feet in depth. The lake is fed by run-off water from the surrounding snow-capped mountains.

Among the main attractions are wildlife, hiking and technical mountain-climbing trails, along with fishing and sunbathing.

Although each campsite is large and secluded, campers are not always alone. Moose, mule deer and an occasional bear may visit or be visible from the site. "They don't come through the campsite that much," Stenta said. In each campsite here are bear poles to lift trash high off the ground and out of the reach of bears. Each site also has a locking metal box to secure food.

"Late August and September the elk come down," Stenta said. "You'll hear them." The elk, during the late summer sound a mating call, which is called bugling. The bugling is characterized as a squealing, scratching noise.

"You'll hear them up to a mile away," Stenta said.



Brad Richardson/Universe

**ROWING IT:** The Tetons tower over String Lake, one of several lakes in the area, where this family is canoeing. Often, secluded, peaceful campsites can be reached by canoe.

The trail head to Mt. Moran, a mountain with many technical climbs, is located near the campsites.

"A lot of people come in this time of year to climb Mt. Moran," Stenta said. Most hikers start early because of the afternoon rain showers, which can make climbing dangerous.

Hikers can explore nearby canyons, which are filled with waterfalls and snow this time of year.

There are also several hiking trails that take hikers to different parts of the park.

Some vacationers come to the lake for fly and lake fishing.

The lake has both Mackinaw and cutthroat trout.

"They commonly will be three to five pounds," Stenta said of the Mackinaw trout. And the cutthroats range from 18 to 24 inches.

To rent a canoe, stop in Moose, Wyo., just outside of the Grand Teton National Park. Canoes are \$25 to \$30 a day. A camp permit must also be purchased.

## Thanksgiving Point opens golf course

By BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The new Johnny Miller-designed golf course at Thanksgiving Point is now open and many golfers say it's the best in the state.

There are approximately 15,000 trees on the 18-hole golf course.

"It's been rated the hardest in the state," said Colton Reading, pro shop assistant.

"It's over 7,700 yards long, which is the longest in the state," Reading said.

In comparison, other local 18-hole golf courses range from about 6,000 to 6,500 yards.

Remember it's yards, not feet—that means the Thanksgiving Point course is at least the length of an additional 12 football fields longer than nearby courses.

"It's in the top 25 of all courses," said Kim Davis of Murray. Davis has played over 100 courses including Pebble Beach. "I'd love to go back again."

Many, like Davis, would want to go back and play the course another time, but with nice courses come high green fees.

Monday through Thursday before 3:30 p.m. costs \$52 and for Friday and Saturday play it is \$68. After 3:30 p.m. there is a twilight rate of \$35. Green fees include a cart for all 18-holes.

Unlike other local courses, golfers at Thanksgiving Point can't just play the front or back nine, only green fees for all 18 holes may be purchased.

The course's dress code doesn't allow any denim and all shirts must have collars.

The big question for the course is whether they will host PGA golf tournaments because the course is currently closed Sundays.

"The Ashtons, who own it, don't want it to be open on Sundays," Reading said. "The major tournaments go Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

One possibility is Sunday play only during major tournaments, but nothing has officially been decided, Reading said.

The course was designed to challenge the golfer's skills—particularly on the back nine.

"I liked the design," Davis said. "I thought the designs along the river were wonderful."

Many of the holes have several water and sand traps.

One in particular is surrounded by a river on three sides and has plenty of bunker.

Because the course is new, it may take some time to mature. In time the fairways will smooth out, Davis said.

"It will take three to five years," Davis said. "Time is proper care."

## Free concert features opera's greatest hits

By LISA MARIE MEYER  
Universe Staff Writer

Today, the Utah Symphony and the Utah Opera Company will perform "Singing in the Park."

The concert is free and will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Regional Park in Taylorsville, 5100 S. 2700 West.

Featured in the program will be soloists and a chorus from the Utah Opera Company.

Conductors Anton Coppola and Douglas Kenny-Frost will direct the performance.

"Singing in the Park" will be the first of what will become an annual event.

The combined concert will be held for the next three years.

The performance is free, because of the recently passed Salt Lake County Arts and Recreation sales tax initiative.

"We wanted to thank Salt Lake County for all of their support," said Kwin Peterson from the Utah Symphony media relations.

A news release said, "The only admission charge is a hearty bravo for the singers and musicians and the exhilaration of live performance outdoors on a summer evening."

It will be an enjoyable evening out when families can picnic on the lawn and enjoy some great music, Peterson said.

The concert will feature opera's greatest hits, Peterson said. The event is intended to introduce the public to the concept of opera.

Operatic highlights will include music from "Carmen," "The Butterfly," "Die Fledermaus," "Merry Widow" and "Rigoletto."

New York mezzo-soprano Wood will be singing, along with other greats including tenor Dyer, soprano Lynnette Art and baritone Mark Huseh.

The chorus will perform in addition to special featured performers.

The 1997-98 opera season is celebrating its 400-year anniversary. The Utah Opera Company is celebrating its 20th season.

Therefore, this marked year provides more reasons to introduce the public to this musical genre.

According to Time magazine, the number of 18- to 24-year-olds who goers increased 18 percent in 1982 and 1992—even though the age group's overall population decreased 16 percent.

With the increasing popularity of opera is becoming a more accessible art form.

"Singing in the Park" will be an opportunity for anyone to attend an operatic performance for free.

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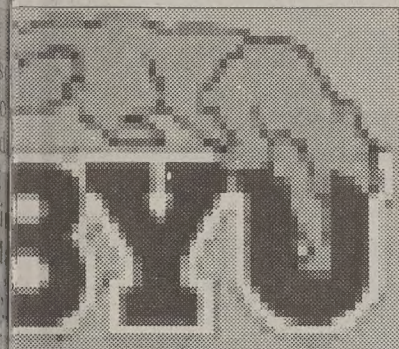
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## It's all about pride and fun BYU/Utah legends game



ERIK R. RASMUSSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

men's basketball was 0-2  
Utah last season, but they  
ot wait until next winter to  
venge. Friday, the two  
meet again in the 1997  
Utah Legends Basketball

game brings together alum-  
a both schools, including  
ball and non-basketball  
Notable players include  
Ainge, Greg Kite, Vance  
id Danny Vranes, and ten-  
scheduled to appear are  
oberts, Tom Chambers and  
annion.

game is designed to be a  
family experience," said Jay  
man, BYU Legends team  
r and former BYU basket-  
andout. "We feel it's a  
opportunity for families to  
me of the greatest basket-  
ayers in the state."

uch as BYU fans hunger  
tribution for recent basket-  
eats, the Legends game

will be more akin to a family  
reunion than the fierce rivalry  
these players were used to in  
their playing years.

"I'm not really prepared for the  
game, but I am excited. I haven't  
touched a basketball much this  
summer," Danny Ainge said. "It  
will be fun to see the guys I  
know."

Ainge is in town to gauge rook-  
ie NBA talent at the Rocky  
Mountain Revue, the summer  
league camp the Jazz are hosting

**"I'm not really prepared  
for the game, but I am  
excited. I haven't  
touched a basketball  
much this summer."**

--Danny Ainge  
Phoenix Suns Head Coach

at the Delta Center this week.  
"While I'm here I visit friends  
and family; I also have played  
some golf. But mostly I'm here  
for the basketball camp," he said.

Coaching the BYU squad will  
be Frank Arnold, BYU basketball  
coach from 1976-84. Coaching  
the Utah team is Jerry Pimm, who



was the head man with the Utes  
during the same time period,  
coaching there from 1974-83.

The complete BYU team  
includes Ainge, Scott Ruina, Ken  
Roberts, Bob Capener, Kite,  
Devin Durrant, Law, Russ  
Larson, Nate Call, Cheesman,  
Tom Gneiting and Reed Noble. If  
their schedules permit, Roberts,  
Steve Trumbo and Andy Toolson  
will also play.

The Utes' team members are  
Jimmy Soto, Mark Rydalen,  
Vranes, Jimmy Madison, Albert  
Springs, Jeff Judkins, Manny  
Hendrix, Doug Terry, Walt  
Simon, Tommy Connor, and per-  
sonal schedules permitting,  
Mannion and Chambers.

The game will be played at  
Champions Athletic Academy at  
581 W. 1600 North in Orem.  
Ticket prices for the general pub-  
lic are \$3 per person and \$15 per  
family. Tickets can be purchased  
by phone with a major credit card  
at 434-7301 in Utah County or  
800-252-3182. Parking is free  
and the game starts at 7 p.m.



Illustration by Aaron Taylor

## Students encouraged not to wait to register for Provo half-marathon

KRISTINA ADAMZ  
Universe Sports Writer

u ready to run? Come join  
the have already registered  
for the Provo River Trail 1/2  
marathon.

are a lot of students who  
run at BYU, and usually  
one-third of the participants  
in the marathon are BYU students,  
said Catmull, a coordinator of  
the event.

Registration for the 1/2 marathon  
(26.2 miles) is available at Rob's  
Shoe Center in University Mall  
and Sport Shoes in Brigham's  
Building, located next to Zuka  
and Great Harvest Bread  
on University Parkway  
in Provo. Runners need to register  
as early as possible, as there will  
be a registration day of the  
event. Students are able to register  
for the race for \$15. There is  
no registration, so participants

are encouraged to not wait until  
the last minute.

The marathon will be on  
Saturday, August 9. Those partici-  
pating will meet at 4800 N.  
Riverview Park at 6 a.m. The run  
will begin at South Fork Canyon  
Road, on a paved trail, and con-  
clude at 4800 N. Riverview Park  
across from the Covey Leadership  
building, Catmull said. The run  
usually takes one to two hours.

Though the event will be on a  
mostly paved trail, there will be  
two miles of dirt trail that runs  
along Bridal Veil Falls, Catmull  
said. Some of the run will be on  
the new Lake Bonneville Shoreline  
Trail.

The Provo River Trail 1/2  
Marathon is similar to the last part  
of the St. George Marathon, a  
highly popular race which takes  
place the first weekend in October,  
Catmull said.

This run is "more fun than com-

petitive," Catmull said.

There were over 700 participants  
last year, and many more are  
expected for this year's run. This  
race is used to prepare for the St.  
George Marathon, Catmull said.

Not only are there a lot of run-  
ners participating, but there are  
numerous sponsors. There will be  
loads of fruit, bagels, juice and  
other snacks at the race. Some of  
this year's items will be from local  
favorites Great Harvest Bread  
Company and Hogi Yogi, Catmull  
said.

There are also prizes to be given  
and participants will receive mem-  
orabilia of the event. Those who  
participate will receive a water  
bottle, a key chain and a T-shirt,  
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## Young becomes richest player in NFL

Associated Press

KLIN, Calif. — Steve Young,  
lifetime passing champion and  
one league MVP, became the  
highest-paid player in the NFL on  
Tuesday and took a pay cut for  
the first time in his career.

is NFL accounting in the  
cap era.

Another ironic move, Young's  
year, \$45 million contract  
at the salary cap room the San  
Francisco 49ers needed to bring in  
the last unsigned player and  
his projected successor, first-  
round draft pick Jim Druckenmiller.

Within hours of Young's signing,  
general manager Dwight Clark said  
the 49ers and Druckenmiller agreed  
to terms on a six-year contract.  
Financial details weren't released.

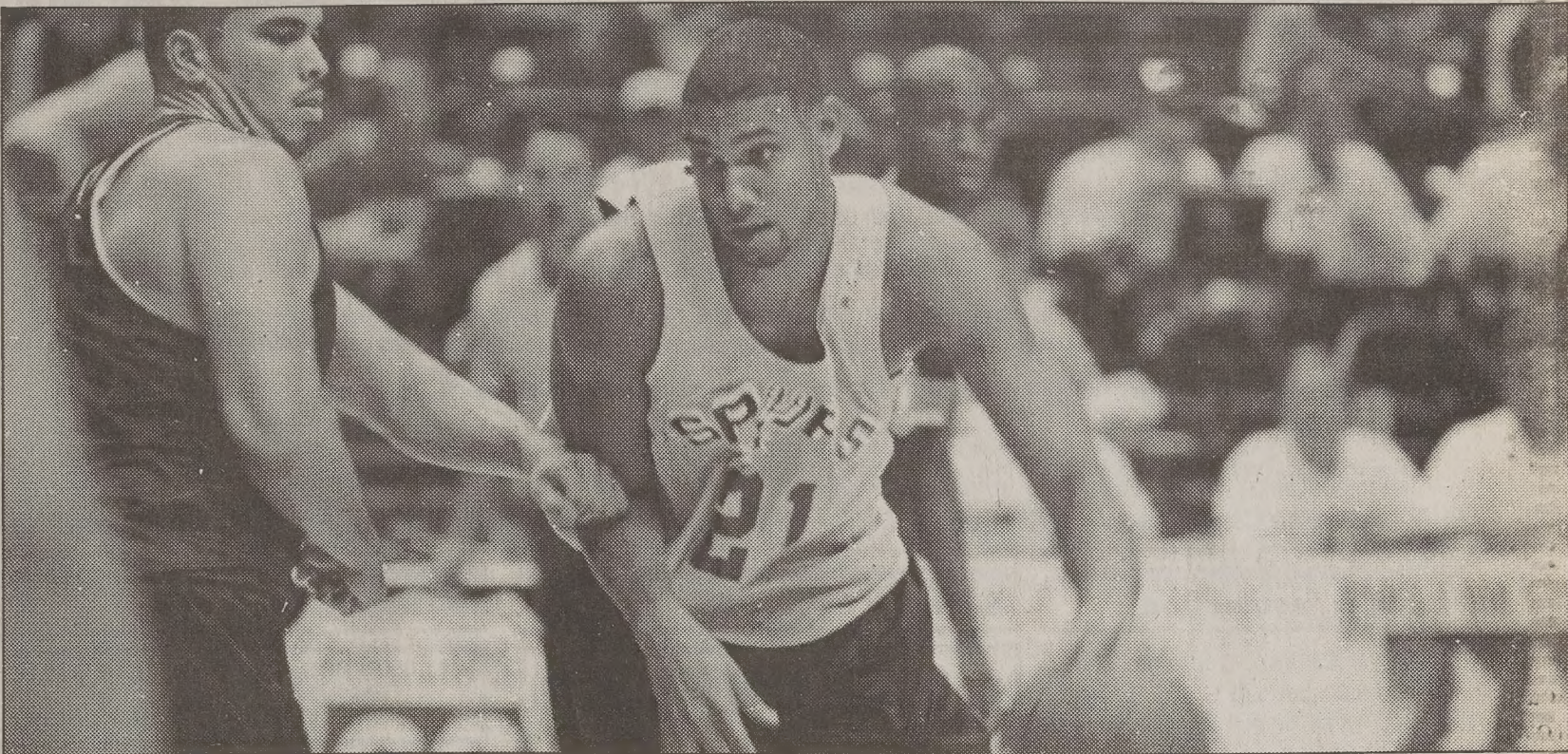
Team president Carmen Policy said  
he expected Druckenmiller to be  
signed and in the 49ers' training  
camp by Thursday.

Young, who would have been eligi-  
ble for free agency after this season,  
was due to receive a 1996 base  
salary of \$4.5 million. Now, as part  
of the new pact, Young will be paid  
\$3 million this season. He's due to  
receive \$10 million in 1998, \$8.25  
million in 1999, \$6.55 million in

2000, \$7.825 million in 2001 and  
\$9.350 million in 2002. There was  
no signing bonus.

"We feel this is the most tangible  
way we could express our confi-  
dence and our thanks for what he  
can do and what he has done,"  
Policy said. "He will be with us for  
the remainder of his career."

Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg,  
said the pact made Young the high-  
est-paid player in the league with an  
average of \$7.5 million, surpassing  
Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre,  
who last week signed a seven-year,  
\$47.25 million contract for an annu-  
al average of \$6.75 million.



Erik Rasmussen/Universe

**THE NBA ISN'T AS EASY:** Tim Duncan of the Mountain Revue summer camp. Duncan hopes he gets better over the summer.

## Vaughn, Duncan work out kinks at Jazz-sponsored summer camp

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

Action at the Rocky Mountain  
Revue continued Tuesday with a full  
slate of five games. Among those, the  
Jazz rookie team beat the Portland  
Trailblazers 61-50 and Tim Duncan's  
San Antonio Spurs could not hold off  
the Phoenix Suns, losing 84-75.

Midway through the week, teams  
are starting to play more cohesively  
and players are learning the basics of  
what it's like to play NBA basketball.

"I feel a little better out there. I've  
adjusted a little more to the style of  
play," Jazz first-round pick Jacque  
Vaughn said after the game. "I'm  
learning when to break to the basket  
and when not to. I had good shot  
selection, the shots just didn't all go  
in."

Vaughn played 27 minutes, shot  
one-for-nine, made nine of 12 from  
the free throw line, had three  
rebounds, four assists, one steal and  
three turnovers. Again his play was  
marked by hustle and diving for loose  
balls.

Greg Ostertag lead the Jazz with 16  
points, 16 rebounds and eight blocks  
in 37 minutes, just missing a triple-  
double. "I played a little better  
tonight," Ostertag said. "I'm having  
fun. This is a good time for me to

make improvements on both halves of  
my game."

With two years of playing experi-  
ence with the Jazz, Ostertag is the  
veteran on the team and one of the  
older players at the camp. "It's fun  
being the main man, I kind of under-  
stand what Karl (Malone) goes  
through with everyone coming at  
you," he said.

Jazz assistant coach Kelly Natt ran  
the team for the Jazz and was pleased  
with what he saw. "The guys are giv-  
ing a lot of effort," Natt said. "Even if  
they don't shoot the ball, we see a lot  
of energy and we hope they keep that  
up."

The NBA's number one draft pick,  
Tim Duncan, returned to the floor  
with the Spurs in the late game

Tuesday night. His squad, including  
players from the Philadelphia 76ers,  
was outlasted by an energetic Suns  
team.

Duncan struggled, shooting three-  
for-10 from the floor and scoring  
only nine points. He did have 11  
rebounds, five assists, and four  
blocks, but he did not play like the  
NCAA player of the year. "The  
team played hard, but I kind of ran  
out of juice," Duncan said. "I haven't  
played very well the whole time I've  
been here. I hope I get better."

Duncan drew double teams all  
night, which made it harder for him  
to score.

Rocky Mountain Revue play con-  
cludes Saturday. The Jazz play Friday  
against San Antonio at 6 p.m.



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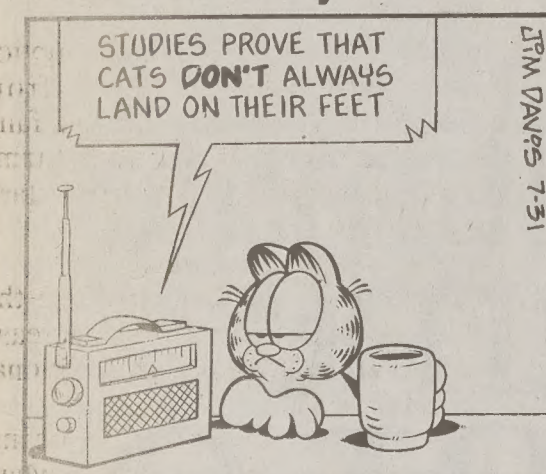
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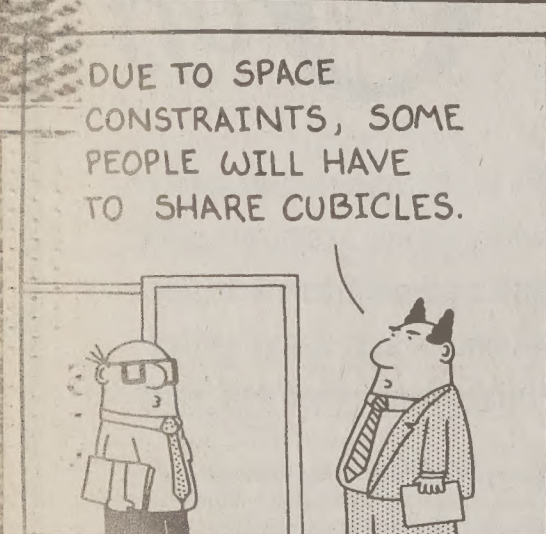
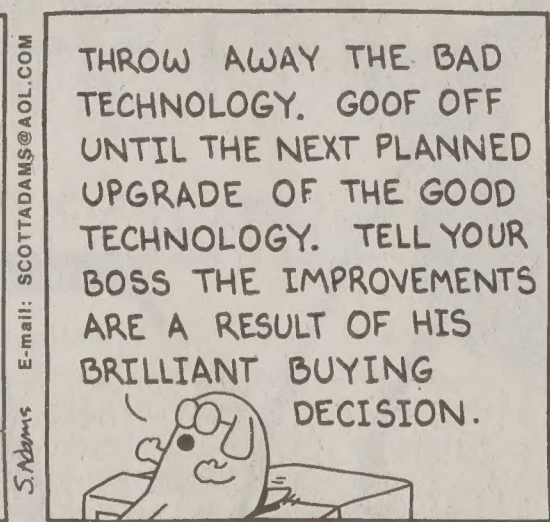
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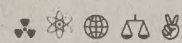
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or  
Call Rhubarb Rusty at 378-7409

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### 30-Help Wanted

**\$1,000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS**  
Part Time. At Home. Toll free.  
1-800-218-9000 Ext. R-1746 for Listings.

**\$1,000's POSSIBLE TYPING**  
Part Time. At Home. Toll Free  
1(800)218-9000 Ext. T-1746 for Listings.

**MAKE \$6-\$10/HR** average. Base + com. Hrs 5:30-8:30pm M-F. 9:30am-12:30pm Sat. Call Brian or Courtney at Winder Daily 224-8686.

**General Care**, male quadriplegic w/yr, some study time, no exp. (unless consider mkg lean cuisine exp). Thr. 8A-6P 377-5167

**3 PT SALES** persons. Enjoys people, sales, dressing up. Apply in person w/resume @ Sierra West Jewelers, 1344 S 800 E, Orem, from 10-6pm, M-Thurs. Ask for Tim or John.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
PT Direct care positions enriching the lives of people w/ disabilities. Apply at Tri Connections 386 E 720 S, Orem, 229-2122.

**MONO PATIENTS** needed for study. \$75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

**GRAPHIC ARTIST** 2 PT positions. Must know Photoshop Illustrator, Freehand 5.0, Quark Express, Mac Power PC & System 7.6. Must work under pressure & meet deadlines. Apply at HBH 1111 W 100S in Provo.

**PIZZA DELIVERY** driver needed for Papa John's Pizza. Average \$10-\$13/hr. Ask for Keith @ 762-0400.

**HOUSEKEEPER** for child care center, exp. pref. 2-6 pm M-F. Apply @ 731 W Columbia Ln.

**NEED HELP CALLING CLIENTS** - PT, M-Th 5-9pm. \$5-\$10/hr. Call Chris Butler 375-2255

**Internet Advertising Representative**  
Help local businesses develop internet ads. PT positions, base + comm.  
Call CollegeDaze at 377-9069

**LOOKING FOR** talented vocalists and musicians to promote Christian/LDS music. Funding is available to make a difference. Top talent required. Call Todd (540) 822-5404.

**WORK WHEN YOU WANT TO!**  
Western Wats Center offers weekly paychecks, competitive wages, and a fun atmosphere. Conduct interviews over the phone.  
**NO SALES.** Call 375-0612.

**A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR** intl Utah Valley Company seeks Japanese speakers, translators, graphics and marketing specialists & English speakers to work in its Japanese Department Corporate Headquarters. Great benefits. Call York @ 423-7159.

**FULL-TIME ASSISTANT** Help care for 4 children (age 4, 9, 12). Must be mature, clean, poised & well spoken. Home management skills including assistance with homework, meal preparation & driving required. **SALARY PLUS NICE APARTMENT** furnished, separate entrance, garage, utilities, W/D provided. Ideal for wife supporting husband through school (no children), 30 min. North of BYU. FAX resume to 801-526-3720.

**ATTENTION PORTUGUESE SPEAKERS**  
Multi Natl. Co. seeking leaders for expansion into foreign markets. Call Kevin @ 371-2567.

**PRESCHOOL TEACHERS**  
AM/PM teachers, substitutes w/tex hrs. Apply @ 731 Columbia Lane, Provo.

### 44-Family/Couples Housing

1 bdrm apt. w/ d/w, disp, w/d incl., a/c, walk-in closet, clng fan in bdrm, deck w/view of North Park, undgrnd pking. NICEST IN PROVO. Only 1 year old. \$550/mo. Call Shawn 344-5789 (eve), 373-7345 ext. 264 (day).

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**CLEAN 1 bedroom** \$415/mo +elec. Available now. Call 374-9712

**CANTERBURY PLACE** New! 2 bd, 4-plex. A/C, w/d hk-ups, Avail mid Sept. \$600/mo +util. 1028 W 500 N #2 Provo. 375-3650

**OREM** men's private room in nice home. d/w, w/d, \$250/mo +util. Call 225-6751.

**CUTE ONE BDRM APT.** Avail Immed. Furn, WD, \$450/mo + util & \$450 dep. 373-1452

**1 BDRM** basement apt in Spanish Fork. d/w. On bus route. Unfurn. Call daytime 798-8496.

**LEXINGTON PLACE** 2 bd 1.5 bath fourplex. WD hk-ups, split level, family area. \$550/mo + util. 1076 N 185 W Orem. 375-3650

**PRINCETON PLACE** Newly redone! Fourplex 2 bd 1 bath. WD hkups, swamp cooler, playground, quiet. \$525/mo. 590 S 500 E #4 Springville. 375-3650

**REMINGTON PLACE** Beautiful 1 & 1/2 year old apt. 2 bd 1 bath. DW, AC, Indry fac. \$450 S/S \$550 F/W 1220 S 580 W Orem. 375-3650

**SPACIOUS 4 BDRM**, 2 bth duplex apt in Orem. Separate Indry room, W/D hk-ups, AC, DW, disp, S & F. \$800/mo +G&E. 765-4633.

### 46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

**STUDIO APT:** \$335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377-7319.

**ROMAN GARDENS**  
Great place to live, and always lots of fun! Only a few spaces available  
Call for more info 371-6600.

**NO SMOKING**, drinking, or pets. 800 W Provo. \$425/mo, including util. Call 373-0164

**CENTENNIAL APARTMENTS!**  
Selling contracts NOW for single students  
Furn, 6 person apts, dw, mw, cable hk-up  
Rec rm, indry, pool, jacuzzi  
S/S \$100 util F/W \$195 +util  
Hurry they're going FAST! 374-1700

**FREE UTILITIES**  
Only \$105 S/S & \$190 F/W  
A few spaces still available. Call 371-6700

### 48-House For Rent

**OREM** 3 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath, W/D hkup, lots of storage, no pets or smoking. \$725/mo +util. \$500 deposit. Call 374-1471

**SPANISH FORK TWIN HOME** (new '96). 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, garage. 1800 sq. ft.. \$750/mo., \$500 dep.. 373-4824 or 374-2437.



Hiring immediately! Come and join the 3rd fastest growing telemarketing agency nationwide. **NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!!** We offer flexible schedules, Casual, Professional atmosphere...all you need to have is **excellent reading skills!!** We will train you!!

\$7.00 per hr. +plus Bonus!  
Guaranteed wage!  
(min. hrs. Req.)

\$75 signing Bonus!  
Bonus every sale!  
\$60 bring a friend bonus!  
Part-time/full-time shifts!  
Raises after 3 months!  
Medical benefits!  
Paid time off!  
Advancement opportunities!

Call today: 371-6952 to set up your personal interview...You'll be glad you did!  
**FT & PT** Carpet cleaners wanted. We train. Great company! Call Annie 375-7000.

**CONCRETE EXP FINISHERS** & laborers needed. Females are encouraged to apply, transportation req. Wage DCE apply at C.J. Concrete 1958 N Main Spanish Fork. 224-8617 Equal Opportunity Employer.

**\$1500 Weekly** potential mailing our circulars. For info call 301-845-0475.

### 31-Business Opportunities

**\$15000 IN 5 WEEKS.** No Selling, No Recruiting. We have proof & a guarantee. In business 20+ yrs. Chris 377-0669, Joe 344-5324.

**PUBLICLY TRADED** co launches new telecommunications technology. Long distance rates at 7.9 cents/min- anytime. 373-7875. **REPS NEEDED**, generous compensation.

**6.9% APR CREDIT CARDS** \$5000 In credit Guaranteed Approval! Lucrative Income opportunity. 371-2914 www.bitsmart.com/money

### 40-Men's Contracts

**SILVER SHADOWS** duplex apt 1 shared bdrm remains F/W \$235 incl util. W/D, MW, disp, D/W. Call 373-7110.

**2 CONTRACTS** avail for F/W. Close to Y. w/d, TV & VCR, furnished. Call(717) 291-1316

**MEN 25YRS+** or grad. Spacious 3 bdrm, 1 bth duplex Orem. Indry rm, W/D hk-ups, AC, DW, disp, S & F. \$600/mo.+G&E. 765-4633.

### 41-Women's Contracts

**3 BDRM** house, 2 bath. Large, remodeled. Available now. \$220/mo. All utilities paid! Call 379-0202 or 373-2542.

**LRG 3 BDRM & 2 bath** house, 4 shared contracts. \$175/mo. Close to Y. Call 768-2030.

**HOUSE NEAR Y** (531 N 700 E). Openings for 2 girls in 4 bdrm house. WD, sewer & water paid. \$210/month for FW. 489-8842

### 43-Condos For Sale

**4 BDRM**, 3 bath condo, A/C, garage, vaulted ceilings, fenced backyard. Must see! 1,700 sqft. \$124.9K. NO RE. 374-9355.

**PROVO** - 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bth townhome. 1,000+ sq. ft., loaded w/extras. 3 1/2 miles to campus. \$92,900. 2382 W 570 N. 375-0824.

**2 BD**, 1-1/2 ba condo. 3 yrs new. Original owner occupied. Spacious 2 level flr plan. Grt location. Cvrdr parking & more. 374-9271

**2 BD 2 BA** condo. 2 yrs old. Great location in Provo. 374-5014. Asking \$97900 SHA appr.

**FIRE YOUR LANDLORD!** Buy a **STONE-BROOK** Condominium with payments starting at \$489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

**PERFECT CONDITION** Provo condo, cvrd parkg, 2 bdrms, indry rm, A/C, all appl, 1-1/2 yr old. To die 4! \$82,500. 377-5354.

**ARE YOU OR YOUR PARENTS LOOKING TO BUY A STUDENT CONDOMINIUM?**  
Santa Barbara: New Fall '97! FHA 3% Dn! 2 bd, CP, 3 bks to Y! Fm \$90K! 2 left!  
The Mill: 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 s/f, 3 Pools, Gym, Spa, \$102K! Great Deal! 5 left!  
2 Blocks to Y! Vault, CP, Air, All Appli, FHA 3% Dn, Frmts under \$400! Only \$68K!  
Call **STONE ASSOCIATES** R.E. 373-7653

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**3 BDRM** apt. new living room carpet. \$650/mo. Utilities included. 373-4246.

**PROVO 1 BDRM** unfurn. Avail now or F/W. DW, MW, AC, cable, spa, coin op, walk-in closets, cvrd parking. Near Y. \$515/mo.+E Cambridge Court Apts. 342-4999

**1 BEDROOM APT.** 94 W 400 N Pr. \$375/mo. Unoccupied. Come & see, front door open. For further info call Bill Brown 489-4980

### Dance Music

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### Shoe Repair

**Foothill Shoe Repair**  
374-2424, 438 N. 900 E.. Closed Wednesday

### 49-House/Apartment for Rent

**PROVO** - Fantastic location! Close to BYU/football stadium, 4 bd, 3 ba, w/d, bsmt, lrg rooms w/lots of storage. Peaceful cul-de-sac surrounded by trees. Call Beverly Brown 329-9492. W. 375-4444

**GRANDVIEW(Provo)** 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, rv, \$156,900. Less than 2 mi to 1500. 0404. RE/MAX all eagles 222-9425

**51-Out of State Housing**  
area, 1 blk to subway, parking, 1/2 mi to LDS Chapel. (718) 211-1400

**NEW YORK CITY** - Roomy 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 blk to subway, parking, 1/2 mi to LDS Chapel. (718) 211-1400

**52-Room For Rent**  
WOMEN'S PVT RM. \$300/mo In rm, no food except food! Dodi 377-8419

**62-Vacation Get-A-Way**  
VACATIONING FAMILIES come enjoy this Summer! Weekly/monthly rates. 2.5 bth, turn townhouses. 370-9700

**65-Wanted To Buy**  
SCUBA EQUIPMENT needed. Good for sell it? Call me at 378-7409, M-F 9-5 for Rusty.

**70-Yard/Garage Sale**  
WOMEN'S COUNCIL ANNUAL SALE Aug 15, 9-6pm and Aug 16, 10-4pm. Proceeds go to scholarships. 375-1111 Provo.

**71-Miscellaneous For Sale**  
BEAUTIFUL DEMETRIO WEDDING SEAT. Sheath skirt with beaded top and see! Call 377-8703. Ask for Jessica

**73-Jewelry For Sale**  
BEAUTIFUL ENGAGEMENT RING. Pear shape. Appraised at \$4385. \$2500! Call Joe or Trisha @ 356-1111

**74-Diamonds For Sale**  
Before you buy any diamond check this out: [www.wilsondiamond.com](http://www.wilsondiamond.com)

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**WORD PROCESSING WP 6.0**  
laser Printer, Scanner,





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## our de Tires

elists zip by an old church in the 11th of 21  
ges of the Tour de France race July 16. The  
ck crosses the Envalira pass, between

Andorra la Vella and Perpignan in southern  
France. The race ended Sunday, and the winner  
was Jan Ullrich, the first German to win the tour.

## ple finds new career: TV ads, e goes on after the election

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — He may be ped-  
doughnuts, a debit card, a  
airline and a Target store, but  
Dole says he's a TV pitchman  
message.

ot want people to know there's  
ter losing an election, and I  
ou can be a winner, even some-  
when you lose, and you can set  
mple for other people," said the  
Kansas senator and  
Republican presidential candidate  
as found new celebrity status  
loquy of politics.

is doing most of the commer-  
lar laughs and donating much of  
oney he's earned to charity,  
ing an advertisement for the  
w Target store that opened in  
Kan.

my career in politics is over,  
remain committed to providing  
e people of Kansas, with better  
unities, better resources and  
oices," Dole says in the TV  
for the department store chain.

di. In all this in mind, I would like  
to hall of you one question: Paper  
"tic?" Dole says.

g of in an interview Tuesday with  
associated Press, said he's care-

ful about which commercial offers he  
accepts.

"If they're not any fun, I don't want  
to do them," Dole said. "I've turned  
down things I didn't think  
were appropriate, or digni-  
fied, or funny."  
Charities benefiting from  
his TV spots include the  
United Negro College  
Fund and a Washington,  
D.C.-based senior citizens  
group called Sarah's  
Circle.

Advertising analysts say  
this Bob Dole — perpetu-  
ally grinning and self-de-  
precating — should have  
been packaged and sold to  
the American public dur-  
ing last year's presidential  
race.

They praise him for  
being an effective pitchman, pointing  
to the commercial for the Visa check  
card that premiered during the Jan. 26  
Super Bowl and continues to air.

"I just can't win," Dole laments as  
he tries to write a check at a home-  
town business — and is asked for  
identification.

This Dole is a lovable loser, Bob  
Garfield writes in the July 28 issue of

Advertising Age: "People who eight  
months ago thought he was a sour-  
pussed, opportunistic, inside-the-belt-  
way deal-cutter will love him, and

**"What 30 years in  
Congress couldn't  
do for his image, 30  
seconds in the com-  
mercial break will."**

— Bob Garfield,  
writer for  
Advertising Age

But one consultant said there is such  
a thing as too much Bob Dole.

"I think his only problem here is  
that he is on the brink of being over-  
exposed," said Jack Trout, a

Greenwich, Conn.-based marketing  
strategy consultant. "I think you can  
only play this persona so much. I  
don't know how far you can take this  
'lovable loser' idea."

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## crossword

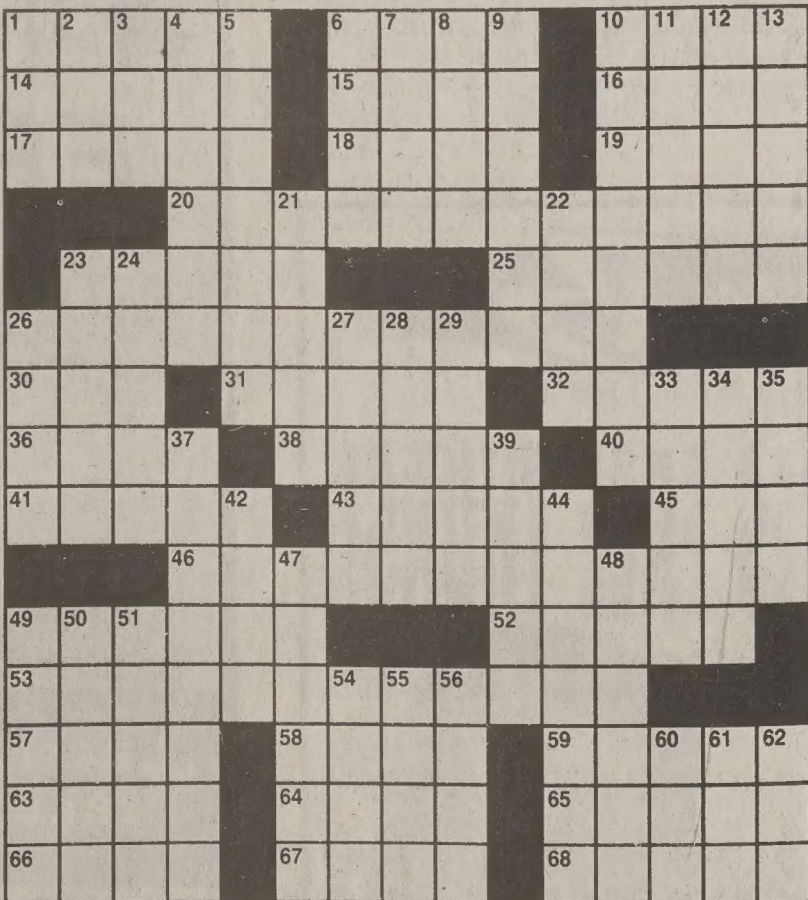
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**DOWN**  
23 "I Come  
back!" (1953  
movie line)  
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25 See 20-Across  
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27 Promo pro  
28 "Have a good  
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29 Like good  
burgundy  
30 Trig ratios  
31 Gilbert of  
"Roseanne"  
32 Catalogue  
illustration  
33 Carries  
34 Sidekick  
35 See 20-Across  
36 Pitch tents  
37 Le Quai des  
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adjoins it  
38 See 20-Across

**DOWN**  
1 747 alternative  
2 Part of a  
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4 1994 Peace  
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5 It might bite the  
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8 What a drover  
drives  
9 Rude one  
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11 More chips for  
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24 Crossed one's  
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Puzzle by Patrick Jordan

26 Stuff  
27 Farrier, e.g.  
28 Tonkin delta  
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30 40's foe  
31 Spiel  
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alternative  
33 Bankers'  
woes  
34 "Get"  
35 Naive one  
36 Explore caves  
37 Little one

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle  
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## Hercules tapes fault system

### Employees say budget put before rocket excellence

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Hercules  
employees, unaware of a hidden  
tape recorder, complained about  
feeling pressured to forgo repair  
and quality-control procedures to  
complete rocket motors on time  
and within budget.

Asked how frequently he is told  
to "look the other way," a quality-  
control inspector answered,  
"We're invited quite often to go  
take a break, you know, just come  
on back in a couple hours."

In a separate discussion, a manu-  
facturing specialist said,  
"Budget's being met 'cause  
nobody's following ... proce-  
dures."

Transcripts of the conversations,  
recorded between October 1994  
and January 1995, have been filed  
in Katherine Colunga's fraud law-  
suit against the firm.

Colunga, a former Hercules  
inspector, was dismissed in 1987  
after raising questions about qual-  
ity-control inspections, and in

1989 sued under the federal False  
Claims Act, which allows citizens to  
sue contractors on behalf of the gov-  
ernment.

Each of the 14 employees were  
recorded as they spoke to P. Robert  
Pratt, 41, of Salt Lake City, who was  
a supervisory employee in Hercules'  
shipping department. Pratt had been  
demoted shortly before the recordings  
were made, and was fired in October  
1995.

Lon Packard, Colunga's attorney,  
obtained transcripts and sought per-  
mission from U.S. Magistrate Ronald  
Boyce in June to submit them.

Colunga's suit contends Hercules  
ran a "grossly compromised" quality-  
assurance program for nine missile  
systems between October 1981 and  
April 1992. A trial in the case is  
scheduled for October.

The workers' comments bolster  
Colunga's portrayal of "significant  
wrongdoing" at Hercules, providing  
evidence that workers routinely lie,  
cheat and fail to follow procedures  
while feeling intimidated by manage-  
ment, Packard told Boyce in court  
documents.

In one excerpt, a supervisor said:  
"This company would have never  
made it through the ... '80s. They  
wouldn't have made it through the  
'70s if ... people hadn't cheated."

The transcripts do not explain the

circumstances under which the for-  
mer employee made the recordings.

During a May 6 deposition Pratt  
gave at the Department of Justice in  
Washington, D.C., a Hercules attor-  
ney attempted to ask how the record-  
ing was done. However, Justice  
Department attorney Dennis L.  
Phillips interrupted, cited privilege  
and instructed Pratt not to answer.

A transcript of the deposition was  
filed in Salt Lake City this week.

Packard filed the transcripts of the  
employees' conversation in  
Colunga's case to buttress claims  
about defective manufacturing and  
inspection records, called M&IRs.  
The records are kept during the con-  
struction of each rocket motor, and  
workers use personal stamps to certi-  
fy that each procedure has occurred.

Hercules is seeking the dismissal  
of the M&IR-related claims, argu-  
ing that the U.S. government was  
aware the reports were not perfect.  
The clerical errors in the M&IRs  
were harmless because physical  
tests, such as X-rays, would catch  
any serious flaws, its attorneys said.

"The number of such errors and  
deviations is minuscule in compari-  
son to the estimated \$0 million indi-  
vidual M&IR entries that were  
entered during the manufacture of  
the rocket motors at issue," compa-  
ny filings said.

## Clinton, congressional heads reach agreement for tax relief

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After 2 1/2 years  
of fighting and maneuvering, the  
Clinton administration and congress-  
sional leaders finally have agreed on  
tax relief totaling roughly \$94 billion  
over five years.

The bill is likely to win final  
approval of the House and Senate this  
week. Some of the details are still  
being worked out, but enough is  
known for most taxpayers to figure  
out whether they'll be affected.

**Q: Who are the big beneficiaries?**

**A: Parents, college tuition payers,  
home buyers and sellers, investors and  
savers, small business owners and  
inheritors of family-owned farms and  
businesses.**

**Q: Who pays more?**

**A: Cigarette smokers, airline travel-  
ers.**

**Q: What's in it for parents?**

**A: A credit for each child 16 and  
younger. It will be \$400 next year and  
\$500 after that. The credit starts to  
phase out for single taxpayers with  
adjusted gross incomes of \$75,000  
and couples at \$110,000.**

**Q: How does the child credit inter-  
sect with the earned-income credit for  
the working poor?**

**A: It's complex. Basically, families  
with one or two children deduct their  
child credits from their income tax.  
Then they get their earned-income  
credit, whether or not they still owe  
income tax. The formula is more gen-  
erous for families with three or more  
children. They get both the earned-  
income credit and child credits, up to  
the total of their income tax and their  
share of payroll taxes for Social  
Security and Medicare.**

**Q: Are there any changes in the  
earned-income credit?**

**A: Yes, but the details are still in  
flux. There will be stricter eligibility  
standards for people who receive tax-  
free interest and income from pen-  
sions, Individual Retirement Accounts  
and annuities.**

**Q: What do college students and  
their parents get?**

**A: A lot. First, there's a maximum  
\$1,500 credit for the first two years of  
college (100 percent of the first  
\$1,000 in tuition and fees and 50 per-  
cent of the second \$1,000). There's  
another credit for the third and fourth  
years of college, graduate school and  
other post-high school education. It's  
20 percent of \$5,000 through 2002  
and 20 percent of \$10,000 after that.**

The credits start to phase out for single  
taxpayers earning \$50,000 and  
couples making \$80,000.

**Q: What else for education?**

**A: There's a deduction for student  
loan interest: \$1,000 a year starting  
next year and increasing by \$500 a  
year to \$2,500 by 2001. Even taxpay-  
ers who don't itemize can take it.**

Penalty-free withdrawals from IRAs  
would be permitted for education.

There's also a new education sav-  
ings account, similar to an IRA.  
Parents can contribute up to \$500 a  
year for each child under age 18.  
Earnings would accumulate tax-free  
and there would be no tax on with-  
drawals for education. Savings must  
be withdrawn by the time the child  
reaches age 30, but leftover amounts  
can be rolled over into the accounts of  
younger siblings. Eligibility starts to  
phase out for single taxpayers earning  
\$95,000 and couples earning  
\$150,000.

Also, the exemption from tax for  
employer-paid tuition is extended  
through May 2000. And withdrawals  
from state prepaid tuition plans would  
be tax-free.

**Q: How do home owners and buyers  
benefit?**

**A: First-time home buyers can with-  
draw up to \$10,000 from IRAs, penal-  
ty-free. Parents and grandparents can  
make withdrawals too, to help their  
offspring buy their first homes.**

Home sellers get a big exemption on  
gains - \$250,000 on a principal resi-  
dence for single filers and \$500,000  
for couples. That's on homes sold  
May 7, 1997 and after.

**Q: How are investors helped?**

**A: By lower rates on capital gains  
on real estate and securities, but not  
collectibles.**

Retroactive to May 7, the top rate  
would drop from 28 percent to 20 per-  
cent; for the lowest bracket, from 15  
percent to 10 percent. The minimum  
holding period to qualify for the 20  
percent and 10 percent rates is one  
year for assets sold from May 7  
through July 28 and 18 months for  
assets sold after July 28.

In 2001, the lower rate would drop  
to 8 percent for assets held at least  
five years. In 2006, the top rate would  
drop to 18 percent for assets held five  
years.

**Q: And savers?**

**A: They get a new type of IRA and  
more generous income limits for tra-  
ditional IRAs.**

Under the new type, contributions

come from after-tax dollars - meaning  
there would be no tax deduction - but  
withdrawals are tax-free. Eligibility  
starts to phase out for individuals  
earning \$95,000 and couples earning  
\$150,000. People could qualify for  
the new IRAs regardless of their  
spouse's pension.

Income restrictions on old-style  
IRAs - taxpayers get a deduction for  
contributions but withdrawals are  
taxed - would be doubled by 2007  
from the current thresholds of  
\$25,000 for individuals and \$40,000  
for couples. Next year, the thresholds  
would increase by \$5,000 for individ-  
uals and \$10,000 for couples.

People could have as many IRAs as  
they want, but total contributions  
would be limited to \$2,000 a year for  
individuals and \$4,000 for couples.

**Q: How about small businesses?**

**A: Businesses with gross receipts of  
\$5 million or less - that's the vast  
majority of businesses - would be  
exempted from the alternative mini-  
mum tax.**

Also, more people who work at  
home will qualify for the home-office  
deduction.

For self-employed people, the limit  
on deducting health insurance costs  
would rise from 40 percent this year  
to 100 percent by 2007.

**Q: And estate taxes?**

**A: The current individual exemption  
would rise over 10 years from  
\$600,000 to \$1 million, although fam-  
ily-owned businesses and farms  
would qualify for \$1.3 million start-  
ing next year.**

**Q: Who pays more taxes?**

**A: Cigarette smokers will see the  
24-cent-a-pack federal levy increase  
by 10 cents in 2000 and an additional  
five cents in 2002.**

The airline ticket tax is being  
restructured and increased somewhat.  
Over time, the 10 percent tax on  
domestic flights will drop to 7.5 per-  
cent.

But eventually there will be a \$2.50  
tax imposed on each flight segment.  
There's also a \$12 departure and  
arrival tax on international flights.

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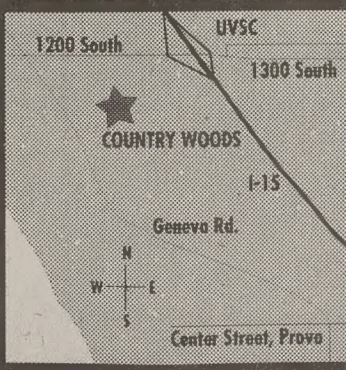
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*Associated Press*

"We never accepted the funds, therefore it was not necessary to interview Mr. Trie," Cardozo told the Senate

***"It was a large shopping bag, it was heavily laden. I said to myself, 'he's got a million dollars this time.'"***

— *Michael Cardozo,*  
*Clinton's legal defense*  
*fund director*

A few weeks later, Trie returned to Cardozo's office with a sack, saying he wanted to contribute another

Counsel  
Mark Tipps  
repeatedly

But Cardozo conceded that Trie had told him he was helping organize a Democratic Party fund-raiser in San Francisco that would raise \$1 million for Clinton's re-election campaign.

*"Where my aunt is, that's all I can think about now. My cousin was holding her and three baby girls. Then she just let go. The current took my aunt away."*

Rescuers spent much of the day searching the river and nearby areas for trailers that were swamp bums. Many of the trailers were spray-painted what they were. One was marked "Live Cat."

With an estimated 50 million American tobacco users, including 3,000 new children a day, "Congress will be examining closely the public health aspects of the agreement," according to a June 24 Judiciary Committee news release.

Vehicle performance is actually better using the biodiesel, she says, it's more lubricating to the engine — which causes it to perform better and have a little bit more power, she said. The fuel has actually the same efficiency as conventional fuels.

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